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The latest distinguished individual to "pass through" Brattleboro is the Hon. Redhead Woodpecker from Tall Timbers. According to the records of the Brattleboro ornithologists this is the first visit of Honorable Redhead in that vicinity in sixteen years. It is understood that there was no political significance attached to his presence in Brattleboro.

Efficient Prohibition

Occasionally an item appears in some one of the state papers to the effect that some violator of the local option law has been fined \$399 and costs for illegal liquor selling. That's all there is to it—\$399 and costs. There is no first offense with a bar-keeper to county court, just \$399 and costs. And it is this feature of the law that is giving the prohibition territory in the state more real prohibition than was enjoyed under the statute which preceded the present law. The knowledge that he running the risk of a \$399 fine the first time he is caught is a restraining influence upon any would-be violator of the law.

Actually, there is very little violation of the law, and when there is it is a highly unprofitable and disast-
rous matter for the violator. Not only does he risk fine or imprison-
ment, but persistent transgression usually results in taking away his li-
cense, violation of the terms thereof being one of the acts which must be punished by the commissioners, ac-
cording to a mandatory clause of the law.

The method of choosing license commissioners, however, has proven highly unsatisfactory, and the judi-
ciary, even in such a local and perfunctory department as that of the county judges, should not be involved in the transaction, in any manner. Far better to permit some effective officer, removed from local influences, to ap-
point, or even, if so desired, allow li-
censes to every responsible applicant who will file a sufficient bond.

A dozen methods could be suggested better than the present, and The Herald would even consider the direct election of commissioners by popular vote were it not that the elec-
tion issue raised every year in every town as to whether licenses shall be granted would be needlessly involved if complicated with the problem of electing commissioners.

The less the law is tampered with the better, always excepting the one feature in which it has given cause for reasonable criticism—Rutland Herald.

Days In June

Mid-June has been associated in a remarkable way with the progress of political freedom in Anglo-Saxon lands. It was on the 15th of June, 1215, that forty allied barons of Eng-
land, with four earls as their leaders and an army to back them compelled King John to sign the Magna Charta at Runnymede. Though this act of the Pope and in after years strong kings continued to disregard some of its provisions, it has remained the great defense of personal liberty in Anglo-Saxon lands. It declares that no person is to be deprived of life, liberty or property save on judgment of a jury of those who are his equals.

In June, 1381, there was an upris-
ing of peasantry in the English county of Kent, caused by the tyrannous and insulting manner in which the tax-collectors forced their claims up-
on the people. The uprising was sup-
pressed after the treacherous murder of its leader, Wat Tyler, in the pres-
ence of the King, Richard II, near Blackheath on the 15th day of June.

The 17th of June is always memora-
ble to Americans as the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. On al-
most the fortieth anniversary of that battle, June 18, 1815, was fought the far greater contest at Waterloo that completed the ruin of the hopes of Napoleon Bonaparte.—Morristown News and Citizen.

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IN VERMONT ASYLUM

Mrs. Holman's Sensational Testimony at Hartford, Conn.

Hartford, Conn., June 2.—More sen-
sational allegations of the manner
whereby she was abducted to a Ver-
mont mad-house and of her existence
there for three weeks came out in the
United States court here today when
Mrs. Elizabeth Alden Curtis Holman,
wife of Frederick Ernest Holman of
Waterville, Me., head of a Boston
news concern, again took the stand
in her suit for \$50,000 damages
against her divorced husband, the
Rev. Craston Brenton of Yonkers and
Doctors Oliver C. Smith and Paul Wa-
terman, prominent Hartford physi-
cians. An asylum nurse corroborated
much of Mrs. Holman's testimony re-
garding her incarceration.

Mrs. Holman withstood a search-
cross-examination. When confronted
with her book, "The Norseman," a
poetic drama, which ran through a
private issue of 200 copies, she quietly
admitted the authorship, also that
the first letters of the verses in the
introduction formed an acrostic read-
ing, "To thee, Ernest, O my love."
She further acknowledged that "Er-
nest" was her present husband, who
had not then been divorced from his
first wife.

She said she didn't think her hus-
band was justified in objecting be-
cause he didn't know anything about
the hidden acrostic and because she
had not been living with him as his
wife for some years.

Mrs. Holman was temporarily with-
drawn from the witness stand to en-
able Miss Lucy Townsend, a nurse of
Laurel, Vt., to testify. Miss Townsend
who was special attendant on Mrs.
Holman, testified that the Brattleboro
madhouse was an old fashioned in-
sane asylum for pauper patients, who
were never quiet, and that some who
had suicidal and homicidal manias
crept into Mrs. Brenton's room at
night. The dishes of the tubercular
patients were washed with all the
other dishes. Chairs and dishes were
thrown at meals and Mrs. Holman
was struck. Mrs. Holman's cell was
cheaply furnished with a small iron
bed, bars on the windows, no space
for a trunk and no lights.

The nurse testified she always had
Mrs. Holman under restraint, that
visits by Brenton and Dr. Waterman
upset Mrs. Holman terribly and that
Dr. S. E. Lawton, the superintendent,
told her Mrs. Holman was not insane.
"I would do or say most anything
for them if they would only take me
away from here," she quoted Mrs.
Holman as saying. She declared Mrs.
Holman's cell at the asylum was a
filthy little affair and that the one
window could be raised only five in-
ches behind the barred grating. Miss
Townsend said photographs showed
her by the defence were much de-
corated and limited the asylum in-
terior had been fixed up for the occasion
as she had never seen it so orderly.

On cross-examination this afternoon
Mrs. Holman said she was a member
of the authors' club of Boston and be-
fore her abduction was taking stenog-
raphy lessons at her mother's ex-
pense in the hope that she would be
able to earn a livelihood in case she
left Brenton. She explained affec-
tionate letters to her husband from
Brattleboro by saying she thought
playing a penitent part and being a
model patient was the best way to
placate her persecutors and thus
shorten her term of imprisonment.

The record of her divorce action,
which ran through numerous judicial
processes before granted, was read
to the jury. Judge Thomas excluded
an effort to have her explain her dis-
taste for Brenton. She reiterated

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that all statements in the "confession
of wrongdoing" and contrite letters
to her husband were false. "My hus-
band's conduct compelled me to false-
hood and deceit, I had to
write my last play by stealth, and he
made a tremendous disturbance over
my subterfuge work." She denied that
the narrative of "The Norseman" was
a thinly veiled tale of her relations

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